

GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:
Month to date . \$383,000
February, 1921. 197,678
Year to date . . . 895,155
To March 1, 1921 341,461
THE FASTEST GROWING
CITY IN THE WORLD

Glendale Daily Press

(FULL LEASED WIRE—UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS)

Vol. 2—No. 49

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1922

THREE CENTS

GLENDALE'S BEST DAILY
Now nearly double the circulation of any other Glendale daily newspaper.
THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS GROWS WITH GLENDALE

HARDING NOT IN TO HEAD OF LEGION

Declines to See Commander When He Calls to Get Aid

STILL DEADLOCKED

Farm Representative Discovers Someone Sought to Inject Joker

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—President Harding this morning declined to see Hanford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion, who came to the White House to demand that the present deadlock over the soldier bonus be ended.

MacNider said he was told by George Christian, Harding's secretary, to come back this afternoon, when he "might be able" to see the President.

Land grabbing by others than veterans would be made possible under the present draft of the soldier bonus bill, in the opinion of these congressmen who have studied the measure closely.

It became known today that Representative Frear, farm bloc man, had been warned that the bill contains a "joker" which would permit opening up public lands to others than ex-soldiers. Frear intends to study the draft carefully, and if he finds that the land grant phase is too wide open, he will undoubtedly take action looking toward its amendment.

The original draft of the bill provides that the secretary of the interior (chairman of the farm settlement board) "may withdraw from location, sale, settlement, entry or other disposition and place under the control of the board, such unappropriated public lands as he deems necessary for any project"; further, it permits of opening town sites in which the board may "sell lots under such regulations and on such terms as it shall prescribe."

Whether the joker was inserted to open up public domain is a question. Correction of this situation, however, would be a simple matter, it is said, for the wording would merely have to be altered to make projects specifically open only to veterans.

The house ways and means committee republicans meet tomorrow to consider their course toward the bonus legislation. The sales tax as a revenue raiser is regarded as dead.

Meantime, the American Legion is starting a movement to prevent further delay in passage of the legislation. Its leaders are provoked at what they regard a dilatory position on the part of congress and intend to create, if possible, a sentiment against such a course.

Christian explained that Harding's time was so occupied this month that he could not see MacNider. Harding is known to have rather resented the last letter of MacNider to him, received last week, which strongly demanded a bonus of once. This letter has not yet been answered.

MacNider and his Legion chiefs are in Washington with the avowed purpose of forcing action on the bonus.

Chairman Fordney of the ways and means committee called at the White House again today and indicated that a revival of the excess profits taxes was being considered as a means of raising the bonus.

Relyance solely on the expected British war debt bonds as a means of financing the soldiers' bonus will be insufficient, House Leader Mondell held today after he and Chairman Fordney of the house ways and means committee had conferred with President Harding.

London Ablaze WITH GAY FLAGS

City Preparing to Honor Marriage of England's Princess

LONDON, Feb. 27.—London is ablaze with gay flags and bunting. The principal streets are thronged with visitors, everywhere there is feverish popular activity, unprecedented since the coronation of King George. The city is preparing to do honor to Princess Mary, who tomorrow in the historic abbey, becomes the bride of Viscount Lascelles.

Hope for fair skies for the royal wedding was banished today when the weather man predicted occasional showers during the day. The threatened storms of sleet and snow will not mar the splendor of the day, however, and there was prospect of a little sunshine. The official weather forecast for tomorrow is: "Fresh southwesterly winds. Mainly cloudy. Some showers. Moderate temperature." Everything is in readiness for

III Nature and Unwillingness Are Evil Says Foley

III nature and unwillingness are undesirable stock. That's what James W. Foley says tonight in the "Listening Post."

He also says that smiles, good nature, a willingness to serve honestly are always in demand.

He advises you to take stock of yourself and to turn over your stock of energy, willingness, good nature, cheerfulness and friendliness as often as you can, and it is mighty good advice.

Dr. Frank Crane quotes Tenison's poem, the "Light Brigade," and says that this represents the poem for those who sing away their lives for something they esteem more than worth while.

Henry James in his comment on the day's news deals with crime, graft, murder, sudden death and liquor subjects.

There are editorials on educational tests, bucket shops, and the recalling of Mr. Harvey—all timely subjects and worthy of your consideration.

Scientific facts, points of view, poetry, wise sayings and features by John Pilgrim and Della Stewart, all for your special approval.

LOCAL SUMMARY

Glendale—Rev. Ford pleads for foreign missions.

Glendale—Telephone girl saves restaurant.

Glendale—Odd Fellows warm home.

Glendale Music memory contest enters third week of test.

Glendale—Company M team is disorganized.

Glendale—Bullet holes found in capsized auto on Verdugo road.

Glendale—Reckless driving is no crime to L. A. police.

Glendale—Ginger drunk ends in jail.

Glendale—Flu disappearing from Glendale.

Glendale—Dr. Anderson will discuss human body at Y. M. C. A.

Eagle Rock—Important meeting is scheduled by Chamber of Commerce.

Eagle Rock—Local players schedule second play.

Glendale—Local Red Cross called to assemble.

Glendale—Supreme power of spirit is shown by Dr. Crist.

Glendale—Sycamore canyon to get fuel gas.

Glendale—A. L. Kilburn is taken ill.

Glendale—Parents sell cookies to children.

Glendale—Forum meeting to be featured by specialists.

AT WASHINGTON

Washington—Women's suffrage amendment is declared legal by supreme court.

Washington—Federal control of interstate rates is upheld by supreme court.

Washington—Reactionaries need spanking says Kenyon.

Washington—Wireless telephone to be controlled.

Washington—President declines to see Legion commander.

WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE IS LEGAL

Supreme Court in Unanimous Decision Upholds Amendment

MARYLAND LOSES

Test Suit Brought by Non-Ratifying State, Which Challenged Courts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The woman's suffrage amendment to the federal constitution was declared legal by the supreme court today.

The decision upholding the amendment was unanimous.

Affirming the judgment of Maryland state courts, the supreme court ruled that the nineteenth amendment giving women equal right with men to cast votes does not conflict with article 5 of the constitution.

The test suit was brought from Maryland, where the state legislature twice refused to ratify the suffrage amendment and passed resolutions challenging its constitutionality.

Oscar Lesser and others of Baltimore challenged through the courts the rights of S. Cecilia S. Waters and Mary B. Randolph, both of Baltimore, to register as voters in 1920.

The decision today was the first given by the supreme court upon the constitutionality of the suffrage law.

Justice Brandeis read the decision.

Previously he had announced a decision holding that secretay of state could not be enjoined from issuing the proclamation making the amendment effective. This was brought by Charles S. Fairchild, New York, of the American Constitutional League.

Brandeis said the amendment had been attacked in the Maryland suit on three grounds, all of which he declared were unsound.

These were that such an amendment was outside the amending power of the constitution; that five states, because of peculiar features of their constitutions, could not ratify the amendment and that the activities of the suffrage leaders in several states constituted irregularities.

GINGER DRUNK ENDS IN JAIL

Howard Hurst Celebrates Leaving One Jail by Entering Another

NEWS BY CABLE

London—London prepares for princess's wedding.

Brussels—U. S. diplomat marries Belgian girl.

GLENDALE CHAPTER CALLED TO MEET BY RED CROSS

Flu Call From Coast Division Requires Action Locally.

FLU DISAPPEARING FROM GLENDALE

Health of City Is Greatly Improved Says Bureau in Article

The general health of the city is apparently improving and the most epidemic of influenza seems to be ending. According to officials of the city health department between 25 and 30 children who have been out of school for the past few days on account of influenza were given permission this morning to return to school.

Health officials say that while there are numerous cases of influenza reported in Glendale none of them are serious. The type of influenza prevalent in the city at present is more of a heavy cold or light attack of the grippe than a real case of influenza is the opinion of department officials.

RAILROAD TUNNEL
WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The Denver and Salt Lake Railroad company applied today to the interstate commerce commission for a government loan of \$6,500,000 with which to construct a tunnel six miles long on a portion of the road, about 170 miles west of Denver.

GIRLS ARE KILLED

PLAINVIEW, Tex., Feb. 27.—Two girls, both about 18, were shot and killed as they lay in bed at their home at Floydada, 30 miles from here, according to meager reports reaching Plainview which said a young man suspected of the shooting attempted to kill himself while being pursued by the sheriff. The girls' names were given as Misses Solomon and Umberston. A third girl in the house escaped.

HEAD OF ENGLISH CHURCH TO ASSIST IN ROYAL WEDDING



Westminster Abbey. (From Int'l.)

The Most Rev. and Rt. Hon. Randall Thomas Davidson, D. D. C. M. L. D., Archbishop of Canterbury, will take a prominent part in the marriage ceremonies of Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles to be held at Westminster Abbey February 28.

FORUM MEETINGS TO BE FEATURED BY SPECIALISTS

Secretary Rhoades of C. of C. Returns With New Idea

Returning from the meeting of chamber of commerce secretaries of the state, held in El Centro from Wednesday until Saturday, Secretary James M. Rhoades and Assistant Secretary E. F. Sanders of the local chamber of commerce announce that a new plan for the monthly forum meetings of the local chamber will be tried out. This new plan is the discussion at each forum meeting of some special line of business. A certain line of business will be chosen for discussion and specialists in that line in Glendale will be called upon to address the members on that business. These specialists will also lead in the discussion. In the case of choosing the real estate business for discussion at a meeting, several of the leading realtors of the city who are members of the chamber will be called upon to talk along realty lines. Other business discussions will be handled in the same way.

This method of holding forums was discussed by the secretaries on the second day of the meeting and occupied the entire day. The forum meeting was discussed from every angle: How often they should be held; whether they should be held in the afternoon or night, and the character of the exercises to be given at the meetings.

One of the big topics discussed at the meeting was the selection of committees for work in the local chambers of commerce. The entire first day of the meeting was taken up with the discussion of how many workers should be on a committee, the type and character of people chosen for the various committees, and the best methods of securing the fullest cooperation of the committees after choosing them.

The third day was devoted to the discussion of the organization of chambers of commerce, and was held by Colonel C. A. Simmons, secretary of the San Francisco chamber of commerce, who is one of the leading chamber organizers of the state. His address touched on the uses of chambers of commerce, how it touches the community life and its power in the community.

The Southern Pacific Station

If it were not for the false impression it conveys to the traveling public, the Southern Pacific station at Glendale would be high comedy.

In these days when railroads are seeking the good will of the investing public, by every device in propaganda that the Southern Pacific should allow a station so impossible to remain is a display of inefficiency on the part of the company or it is the measure of the company's belief in the fastest growing city of the United States. In either case it is a reflection upon the executive discretion that would be alarming to a conservative investor in railroad stocks.

In terms of impression received by the casual tourist on the transcontinental trains stopping at the station, it would appear that the city has been greatly over-advertised or the railroad is ignorant of its duty and its own interests on the premises.

The station should be torn down. It should be replaced by an adequate structure, or its premises should be cleaned up and beautified. If this would not be within the budget of the road, then the replacement of the existing ruins should be replaced by a plain pine and sawdust variety of structure. Newness in any form of structure is preferable to dilapidation and dank inefficiency.

BULLET HOLES IN MYSTERY AUTO FOUND

Capsized Machine Found in Ditch on Verdugo Road

POLICE SEEK OWNER

Car Had Not Passed Thru Glendale and Was Unknown Here

With two bullet holes through the windows, the rear seat totally destroyed by fire and other portions of the interior burned, a Haynes sedan was towed into the Hunter and McGrath garage today from Verdugo road, where it was found in a ditch where it had apparently been deliberately driven.

The license number of the car is for 1922 and is No. 473774. Detectives of the Automobile Club of Southern California are investigating the case, working on the theory that the automobile is one that was recently stolen from Long Beach. Who fired the shots that broke the windows and how the fire started that destroyed the upholstery are the elements of mystery in the case.

According to a garage man who towed the car into Glendale, the car had been deliberately driven into the ditch and abandoned. It appears from the burns on the interior of the car that the fire was started after driving the machine into the ditch. While the garage men were removing the machine from the ditch two young men approached and one of them said that his brother had driven the car into the ditch. Later he said that he was driving the machine. He said that a motorist had been removed from the automobile since the accident. Until the machine's owner has been found and the mystery surrounding it has been cleared up the car will be held by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

"Four Mexican youths and a Ford No. 414601, 1922 license, fell into the hands of City Marshal Cole the other evening and now the young travelers are in the hands of the sheriff. The fellows had with them several expensive suit cases all of them filled with clothing of excellent quality and quite mysteriously, one of them was filled with the belongings of a woman, and these articles, too, displayed the expenditure of much money and elegant taste—two kinds of taste, for one of the articles was a gold hip flask—but from the contents of all the suit cases, every ticket or scrap of evidence as to the owner, had been carefully removed. The spokesman for the party stated that the car belonged to Jack Smith of San Diego but Jack and Smith are about the first names which would enter one's mind if one desired to give a name other than the correct one. The names of the youths who were 17 and 19 years old are Baldemar Contreras, Andrew Bustamente, David Pogue and Manuel Portillo.

After arresting E. Shelling, who gave his address as in Los Angeles on a charge of reckless driving, the Glendale police yesterday were forced to release the man as the arrest was made in Los Angeles and the Los Angeles police declined to take any action in the matter.

A report was telephoned in to police headquarters Sunday afternoon that a man was driving a car along the Verdugo road in a reckless manner. Patrolman Kearns, Detective Sergeant Herda and Health Officer Hollenbeck answered the call and brought Shelling into headquarters. He was arrested about one-half mile from the Los Angeles city car line on Verdugo road. When the Los Angeles police were notified of the arrest they told the Glendale officers to prosecute the case and declined to call for the prisoner.

O. L. KILBORN IS TAKEN ILL

O. L. Kilborn of 217 West洛
mita, a member of the staff of the Glendale Daily Press, who has been ill for several days of the prevailing epidemic, was worse this morning, but it is hoped that the flare-up of fever is the crest of his malady and that he will soon be well.

When he was searched at the police station a partly used bottle of Jamaica ginger was found in Hurst's pocket. This was held at the station. Later in the evening when a patrolman called at the cells he asked the patrolman if he would do him a favor and purchase him another bottle of ginger. The favor was not performed.

THE WEATHER
Southern California: Tonight and Tuesday, fair. Light to heavy frost in morning.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday.

<p

TELEPHONE GIRL SAVES RESTAURANT

Transmits Still Alarm of Fire From Pope and Tollette Cafe

The efficiency of a local telephone girl was the direct cause, according to Messrs. Pope and Tollett, proprietors of the popular South Brand boulevard restaurant, of preventing what might have been a very serious fire and resultant of a heavy loss.

Upon the outbreak Friday of a fire in the kitchen of their establishment, Mr. Tollette used the telephone to summon the fire department and the immediate arrival of the "boys" upon the scene of the conflagration was the result, and the outbreak was quickly checked after causing very little damage.

Mr. Tollette observed, "Some telephone service and some fire department."

The regular horn player of the orchestra was ill and the conductor reluctantly accepted the services of an applicant who played in an amateur brass band.

He was, naturally, a little doubtful of the technical ability of the amateur.

After the first performance the new player asked the conductor how he had done.

The conductor replied that he had done fairly well, but would do better, doubtless, with practice.

Whereupon the newcomer, exclaimed gratefully:

"Sir, the music was strange to me tonight, and I'm not quite sure of it yet. But just wait till tomorrow night, and you aren't going to hear any of the fiddles at all!"

Don't Ask Me.



By Herbert Johnson.

ODD FELLOWS WARM NEW HOME

Program of Entertainment Attends Formal Opening of New Quarters

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows which had its humble beginnings years ago when Glendale was young and when the business center of the town was at Glendale avenue and Wilson, has reached another milestone. It does not assume that it has reached its majority for it has great plans for growth in the future, but it has lived through several periods or "ages" and is no longer an infant institution.

The celebration of its new period and entrance into its beautiful and commodious lodge home in the Ralph building took place Saturday night when all members of the lodge able to get there, their friends, and the representatives of neighboring lodges in Lancaster, San Fernando, Burbank, and Van Nuys were present to rejoice with them, and one grand officer was there who made a brief speech of congratulation.

A tally of those present as made by officers, showed that 285 persons enjoyed the hospitality of the lodge at the entertainment which opened at 8 o'clock with prayer by Chaplain C. R. Norton, and with Alfred Raines presiding as Noble Grand. The secretary, M. E. Brown, was unfortunately on the sick list.

A wonderfully varied and interesting musical entertainment was furnished by the Hurlbert Family of Los Angeles, a father, mother, three daughters and 7-year-old son. All are musicians, the little boy at times acting as director to the great amusement of the crowd. Fifteen different instruments were played including trombone, cornet, violin, drums, electric bells, piccolo, etc., and the young ladies sang in a manner which the crowd approved.

At the conclusion of the program guests were introduced to the banquet hall where a "noble" supper was served as people came and went during the remainder of the evening which was devoted to dancing, the entertainers referred to furnishing the music.

While no serious dedication was attempted, it was a highly successful "opening" which will tend to popularize the lodge and the hall.

Oswald Garrison Villard, the New York radical, said the other night at Cooper Union: "Our young men, chastened by the world war, have higher ideals than those of 1914. A notorious war profiteer was talking to a group of young men on a golf club veranda. 'Look at me,' the profiteer said. 'Twenty years ago a poor boy, working like a dog, and, today, he chewed violently on his dollar cigar. 'Look at me!' he repeated. 'See what I've done for myself.' The young men looked at him curiously and then one of them said: 'Your motive's good, of course, but doesn't your family object to your posing as a horrible example in this way?'

As the national committee of bureaus of occupations now has bureaus operating in 14 of the largest cities of the United States, the question of having a national field secretary is being considered and Miss Hausam has been appointed chairman of a committee to present the matter to the conference and to suggest ways and means of bringing it about.

The vocational and placement bureau which has been started by the Glendale Business and Professional Women's Club now has 60 applicants listed for positions, and is also having many calls for help, especially nurses who are in great demand owing to the prevalence of grippe and kindred ailments which have been aggravated by chilly, wet weather. Practical nurses are in special request, also housekeepers who will come in and help out in such emergencies.

Any one desiring help, or any woman seeking a position who wishes to take advantage of the opportunity to register, for which no charge is made, should call at the noon hour at the club headquarters at 209½ South Brand, upstairs, or should telephone Glendale 1525-W, at the same hour when a representative of the department will be present to receive the application.

St. Jacobs Oil stops any pain and rheumatism is pain only.

Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging! Rub soothly, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil right into your sore, stiff aching joints, and relief comes instantly. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumatism liniment, which never disappoints, and cannot burn the skin.

Lumber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest St. Jacobs Oil at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. St. Jacobs Oil is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains.—Adv.

are strongest where all others are weakest.

Using less gas; Baking always just the same; Cooking with the gas shut off; Working all night or all day, unwatched. And one range will last a lifetime.

opening of Hill avenue, improvement of the street car service, publicity and street lights. There should be a good attendance of citizens interested in the upbuilding of the city.

"A Fond Delusion."

The Aunt Zeta Gregory
The Niece Opal Feaster

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The Community orchestra, directed by Miss Laura Mattingly, will play.

Lives of great men are apt to remind us that they were not infallible.

TREAT BATTERY FAIR SAYS EXPERT

Willard Agent Calls Attention to Needs of Automobiles.

"There is no other part of the equipment of an automobile more important than the battery," said Mr. Kuhns of the Cizek Autoelectric company in discussing the troubles of automobile.

"If your battery "goes dead" you are certainly in a fix, especially if you are away from home and out of the reach of a service station. You can borrow gas or mend a broken spring or fix a make-shift that will get you into a station, but battery trouble is different—you are up against a hard problem if your battery goes wrong. The safest thing to do is to be sure your battery is right before you start on a long journey," continued Mr. Kuhns, who has given the battery problem years of study and observation. "And I know of no better way to do it than to have an expert inspect your battery. We make no charge for inspection, and we fix any battery regardless of the make. Of course we handle the Willard exclusively, but our battery men know the battery business from A to Z and can put life into any old battery.

The Willard gives a service that is appreciated by the autoist. It is an uncommon thing to find a Willard Battery that has been run from two to six years without the least trouble to its owner. Many of our customers tell us they have no fears of their battery going wrong for it is a Willard, and experience has taught them that the Willard can be depended upon," concluded Mr. Kuhns.

The business of the Cizek Autoelectric company has doubled during the last few months, and even with their large room and equipment they are often taxed to handle the rush of work that often comes. The new Threaded Rubber Willard Battery is proving a great seller.

NEW AUTO OIL TANK INVENTION

The tank for automobile oils, which has been invented and made in several models and workable sizes by F. C. Orr and F. C. Draper is about to be placed on the market, and these inventors say that it is their intention to conduct the manufacture of this product here in Burbank.

When the first tank of practical size was made it was described in the columns of this paper, but it may again be briefly stated that it is a tank with several compartments for the various grades of oil with a pump in the center which may be turned to draw the oil from any compartment desired. It is convenient and compact and entirely different from anything of the market. The last one made is finished in white enamel with brass fittings and other shining parts, and in appearance it might well be placed as an ornament in a state drawing room.

In putting this invention on the market, Messrs. Orr and Draper feel that they have a bright future before them. It is a product that is practical and of commercial value. They have proven the article, and an undisputed market is before them and with the ever increasing demand for automobile oils, the increasing demand for economy of space and the increasing demand for devices of convenience and comfort, the inventors think they may rightfully feel pleased over the prospects, and Burbank may well feel pleased.

too, for these inventors are Burbank men and, knowing the advantages this city possesses in facilities for manufacturing, they will locate their establishment here, thus adding one more valuable industry to the list, which is already a long one. The first tanks which are to be made at once before the industry can be organized on a commercial basis, will be made at the present place of business, the Service garage, on West San Fernando boulevard.

The average political orator who howls about the independent life of a farmer doesn't know an ox yoke from a horse collar.

OBSERVATIONS

By the Oldest Inhabitant

When you and I were young, Magie and Johnny also, we thought nothing of climbing a dark narrow stairway to the little bedroom under the eaves, which was never heated and seldom boasted of even a candle, and even if the mercury was away below zero there was no warm fire to get up and dress by, no hot bath to jump into. Instead, the clothes were huddled on while we danced around the floor to keep from freezing. And the "get up" was long before daylight, too, so the dark stairway had to be negotiated again. We were none the worse for it either and I never heard of boy or girl falling up or down stairs, nor of any having even a finger or toe frozen. But nowadays, our magpies and Johnnies must have a good fire to dress and undress by and they can't think of venturing upstairs, even in the twilight, without turning on the electric light. Frankly I think the new way is for the best, if we can afford it.

The humble tone assumed by the P. E. management in the recent conference held with the city officials is in striking contrast with the haughty attitude of years ago, when Glendale was a humble village of less than 3000 people, and autos were very, very few. Then the tracks traversed the entire city and Tropico also along an unsightly hump from two to four feet high. At classic Broadway, even, it looked like a railroad crossing far out in the country. And would you believe it, this hump could not be crossed by vehicles at any street between Park and Colorado (then Sixth street). The right of way was walled in with curbing as it is in many places now, and it was mighty inconvenient for the drivers of a heavily loaded wagon who wanted to cross at Maple or Ninth to have to go down to Park or up to Colorado (then Sixth street). The right of way was walled in with curbing as it is in many places now, and it was mighty inconvenient for the drivers of a heavily loaded wagon who wanted to cross at Maple or Ninth to have to go down to Park or up to Colorado (then Sixth street).

It is expected that Miss Hausam, who was a guest and speaker at the recent banquet of the Glendale Business and Professional Women's club, will gain much information of value and also carry to the conference much valuable information relative to developments on this coast, where California was the first state to send a representative to the annual conference. This year the state will be represented by two delegates, Miss Hausam and Mrs. Elizabeth B. Snell, appointment secretary of the Land Stanford university.

As the national committee of bureaus of occupations now has bureaus operating in 14 of the largest cities of the United States, the question of having a national field secretary is being considered and Miss Hausam has been appointed chairman of a committee to present the matter to the conference and to suggest ways and means of bringing it about.

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are strongest where all others are weakest.

Using less gas; Baking always just the same;

Cooking with the gas shut off;

Working all night or all day, unwatched.

And one range will last a lifetime.

SECOND PLAY AT EAGLE ROCK BY LOCAL ACTORS

The Eagle Rock Community Players will give their second dramatic performance of the sea-

son on Tuesday evening, February 28, in the Central school auditorium. Three one-act plays will be presented, as follows:

"A Fond Delusion."

The Aunt Zeta Gregory

The Niece Opal Feaster

"A Beau of Bath."

The Beau Joseph Fischer

Rosamund Dorothy Squires

Jepson J. T. Bailey, Jr.

"Sham."

Clara Mrs. R. L. Woodhouse

Charles K. G. Kelsey

The Thief Douglas Lawton

The Community orchestra, directed by Miss Laura Mattingly, will play.

Lives of great men are apt to remind us that they were not infallible.

EAGLE ROCK C. OF C. CALLS IMPORTANT MEETING

Opening of Streets, Car Service and Other Matters Discussed

At the monthly meeting of the Eagle Rock chamber of commerce Tuesday evening, February 28, in the city hall, important civic matters will be discussed, such as the

opening of Hill avenue, improvement of the street car service, publicity and street lights. There should be a good attendance of citizens interested in the upbuilding of the city.

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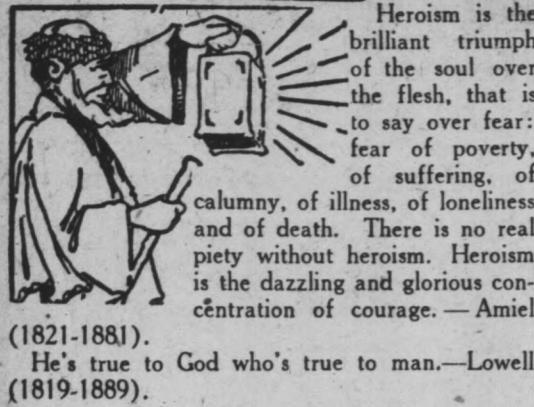
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THOS. D. WATSON
General Manager
W. L. TAYLOR
Advertising Manager

Truths in Epigram



Heroism is the brilliant triumph of the soul over the flesh, that is to say over fear: fear of poverty, of suffering, of calumny, of illness, of loneliness and of death. There is no real piety without heroism. Heroism is the dazzling and glorious concentration of courage. — Amiel (1821-1881). He's true to God who's true to man.— Lowell (1819-1889).

BUCKET SHOPS

Just at present there is a definite fight being made against the joint more courteously known as a bucket shop. This is a place to which the hopeful investor brings his money, and leaves it. He invariably arrives with hope that he will get the money back, and more with it, but he never does. So far as profits are concerned, he might better throw his earnings into a well, for a well has a bottom. He could recover his principal later by means of a ladder and a scoop. The bucket shop has no bottom.

People far away from investment centers are unlikely to be able to know the difference between the real financier, who does sometimes offer the public something worth buying, and the bucket shop proprietor, who is of exactly the moral status of the confidence man hawking spurious stock, or neatly gilded bricks. There are so many methods of getting swindled nearer home, that the natural-born sucker is wronging his community in donating all to a distant bumbo game.

There are abundant opportunities for legitimate investment. Many lines of development are calling for capital. Many issues of municipal and school and state bonds are as good as gold. Mortgages always are to be had, and real estate is solid security. In every city are sound financial institutions, the managers of which are competent and willing advisers. There are brokers of assured reliability. Nevertheless, to certain types of mind, actuated by greed, the bucket shop, with its glittering and empty promises is a lure that cannot be resisted. Therefore the effort to abolish the bucket shop really is partly a matter of protecting the ignorant.

RECALLING MR. HARVEY

Senator Reed demands the recall of Ambassador Harvey. The serious aspect of this is that the friends of Reed are forced to see him in the attitude of crying for the moon. Despite the urgency of the demand, and the fact that Hearst is delighted with the idea, no reason appears for regarding the recall as imminent, or as even distantly prospective.

The offense charged against the ambassador is that he admits that the United States and England are and ought to be on friendly terms. He regards the combination as useful. He sees in it the assurance of world peace. The crime of being on friendly terms with any foreign power, but particularly with Great Britain, has been pointed to many times. Nevertheless, with an obstinacy that does credit to their intelligence, about one hundred million Americans decline to be horrified at the spectacle.

When Harvey first went across he did make a speech that was far from winning unanimous approval. It embodied much truth, and yet this was hurled in an unsugared dose that made it offensive to some Americans and English, too. Perhaps, if at that time, Reed had framed his denunciation and suggested recall, his fervor might have found an echo. He permitted the psychological moment to pass. Meanwhile the British have forgiven, the Americans have forgotten, and the incident is closed and done.

When an ambassador is instructed to apply for passports and turn in his official keys, it will have to be on some excuse more valid than that he is engaged in maintaining amicable relations between the government he represents and that to which he holds his appointment.

A BELATED ROUND-UP

Certain information received from Detroit, touching a Los Angeles crime, is said to have "started a round-up of all the known drug peddlers" of the latter city.

The statement that there had been a round-up somewhere of all the known assassins, or incendiaries, or burglars or highway thieves, would seem peculiar. As a matter of truth it would be no whit more peculiar than the statement quoted. Why should "known drug peddlers" be going about unrestrained?

It is impossible to lay too much emphasis on the danger that centers in the activity of the unscrupulously depraved wretches who prey on the weakness of their fellows. Again and again the fact has been demonstrated that the hawkers of illicit drugs are not only a menace to public safety, but accessory to every form of evil known to mankind. They instigate murder. A large proportion of the robberies and the unspeakable outrages that shock society, come directly from their inspiration. The drug addict is morally dead. Often it is a question whether the effort to reform him is worth while. Life, when not brightened by the rays of the mimic world his indulgence creates, is a burden to him. There is no wickedness to which he is not ready to resort in order to satisfy his yearnings. Of conscience he has no shred left. A false but dauntless courage spurs him to any desperate deed.

The "dope" peddler is much to be dreaded because himself frequently a victim of the poison he distributes. Often the addict takes a fiendish delight, quite apart from the question of profit, in spreading the deadly habit. Yet an instance comes to light in which such a demon is responsible for a specific act of violence, and "known peddlers are rounded up." To be a known peddler of the type under consideration, should be the assurance of already having been rounded up, and placed beyond the power of doing harm.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Glendale Daily Press

Entered as second-class matter,
February 4, 1922, at the Post Office
at Glendale, California, under the
Act of March 3, 1879.

THE LISTENING POST

EDUCATIONAL TESTS

Certain so-called educational tests, applied to university students and professors, resulted in the students receiving credit for greater mental alertness than their instructors.

It is fair to say that to the individual not carried away by zeal for the teachings of the modern psychology, the tests in question seem silly and futile.

The mature mind has learned that there are subjects in the world worth thinking about, and has put aside childish things. The alteration of mental habit with the passing of the years is as undeniable as the alteration in physical form as one develops towards full growth.

Here is one of the questions: "Give the names of animals represented by these letter combinations: Cta, Olni and Gdo."

Naively enough the correspondent explains that the correct answers are cat, lion and dog.

Now a child of six years, having average intelligence, could answer this question. A high school pupil unable to answer it at a glance would be inexplicably stupid. The older person, hesitating, would in all likelihood do so from the thought that he was engaged in a foolish task.

A lot of boys playing in the school yard where there is a turning pole, will be observed to "skin the cat." No group of teachers could be stirred by the impulse to do likewise. A baby bites its own toe, but surviving to the day of shoes, drops the habit.

The individuals of a race are marked by mental and bodily changes.

The fact is nothing to get surprised about. Why should a full grown person, with some duty to perform in life, submit to the indignity of writing, with speed or without, his conclusion that Cta may be made to be Cat, by transposition of letters?

There is nothing surprising in the circumstance that rich women in the east have been made the victims of confidence operators. Some such women make great display of their wealth, and have not had much training in business. When the affable and practised swindler approaches them, weaponed with all the arts of flattery, he finds easy game.

The charge that a coterie of reporters made a prisoner of a man who, as they thought, was concealing knowledge of a crime, has been mentioned. Also they sought to intimidate him, resorting to cruel methods of mental torture. That the incident should be regarded as closed does not seem a manifestation of the perfect working of justice.

Senator Cameron of Arizona seems to have been responsible for defeat of the appropriation for Grand Canyon park. Probably his course will excite hostility in his own state, although it may have been a wise and proper course at that.

The Charge of the Light Brigade

By DR. FRANK CRANE

"All in the valley of death
Rode the six hundred

They're not to make reply,
They're not to reason why,
They're but to do and die:
Into the valley of Death
Rode the six hundred."

Forever this poem of Tennyson will be a type of them who fling away their lives for something they esteem more worth while.

In the battle of the ages the goal of the greatest souls has been the realization of humanity and the breaking down of all walls that separate men from men.

Greatest of all is the tragic figure of Jesus of Nazareth, who 2000 years ago in a world which is even to this day imprisoned in contentious patriotism, knew no patriotism but humanity, no brotherhood but the human race. He was put to death before two thieves.

Since His time there have appeared here and there in the world's history men who in one way or another envisaged the same dream. Some were obscure, some conspicuous. All failed.

We think of Robert Owen, who, when the statesmen of Europe assembled in 1818 at Aix-la-Chapelle to attempt one of the periodic adjustments of the continent, proposed to the assembly: "If you will not agree among yourselves to call a congress of the leading governments of the world I will unfold to you the natural means by which you may with ease and pleasure gradually create those surroundings in peace and harmony which shall have a perpetual, good and superior influence upon all our race," and reminded them that they "could without war easily induce all governments and people to unite in practical measures for the general good of all throughout the world."

And a Frenchman, Daniel Legrand, a manufacturer in Alsace, who addressed various memorials to the governments of Europe from 1840 to 1847 to the same effect.

And of Louis Wolowski of Lausanne, who declared that so many treaties having been concluded with the aim of killing men, he wished to be able to witness the adoption of similar means to enable mankind to live. This was in 1873.

And of Colonel Frey, a Swiss statesman, a volunteer in the American Civil war, afterwards Swiss minister at Washington, and finally president of the Swiss republic, who conceived that "the suppression of industrial competition by international regulation constituted the best means of alleviating the hard lot of labor."

And of Elihu Burritt, the learned blacksmith of Massachusetts, who coined the phrase, "Above all nations is humanity."

And at last of Woodrow Wilson, who set all Europe afame with the vision of a world organized to prevent war instead of making war, and who fell as Caesar fell,—covered with wounds.

But all these, and many others who have had this intoxicating dream, have not fallen in vain.

Little by little the inert minds of men awaken and the children of them who stoned the prophets build the temples.

Said Gerald Massey:

"Oh, the prophets, bards and seers
In the horoscope of nations
Like ascending constellations:
They control the coming years."

(Copyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane)

ROCKEFELLER'S MILLION

Rockefeller millions are showing a reluctance to becoming allied with the livery stable business.

With everything coming in and nothing going out, it is a mystery how a bucketshop could fail.

Many people in France seem to object that Lando, better known as Bluebeard, is being permitted to maintain intimate relations with his own head.

Both Carolinas profess to be the native state of General Jackson, but what the respective governors are remarking to each other about it is not recorded.

—There is no perceptible tendency on the part of the government to invest in more dirigibles.

The yellow cartoonist continues to portray Uncle Sam as a scandalous old ruffian, thus illustrating how unhampered is the freedom of the press.

One fact that seems to have been established at the trial of the "miracle man" is that when he ordered the sun to quit shining, the sun didn't.

Los Angeles starts to build a stadium. The usual thrifty citizen bobs up to stop the work. With a sufficient sprinkling of such thrifty souls, any community may be spared the trouble of developing.

—Law is such a queer thing. Propounded and by those considered the wisest of us, it so often lacks the merest shred of sound logic—its penalties are so poorly thought out, its processes drag along so interminably.

It may be that to women will belong the task of reforming it, of putting more directness into its statutes, and of making the penalties for breaking its rest on the head of the guilty more fully.

—In addition to their use as Christmas decorations mistletoe berries are capable of being used as a source of mucilage. The mucilage which causes them to stick to twigs can be and already has been extracted in a small way by water, and used as an adhesive.

The largest water-power development in the world is at Niagara Falls, where the plants in operation have a capacity of 870,000 horsepower, of which 385,500 horsepower is on the United States side.

Although hardly known a decade ago, fox farming is a growing industry in this country, with 10,000 to 15,000 silver foxes being raised in captivity.

The last Cornish tin mine has closed down and an industry which was the oldest in Great Britain, having been carried on by the Phoenicians long before the invasion of the Romans, is now extinct.

—Robbers entered a Los Angeles store the other evening. They desired to conduct their business with lack of ostentation, for there were others present besides the chosen victim, the proprietor. Had they commanded him to throw up his hands and had he complied, that gesture would have been a signal for an exodus and a row. Being wise robbers, they instructed him in low but unheeded accents, to put his hands in his pockets and "look unconcerned." The fact that they got his money and got away, indicates that he succeeded in obeying orders. Thus from time to time is the element of novelty injected into the rather commonplace business of being a thief.

Many an individual about to be shot with nothing more deadly than the camera, has found difficulty in looking pleasant in accordance with the orders of the photographer, yet conditions for looking pleasant were comparatively favorable. Therefore it seems that the man who can look un-concerned when a pistol pokes him in the breastbone, and an alien hand clutches his roll, has scored an artistic triumph. He is equal to the task of registering emotion of one kind, when the emotion he feels is quite different. There ought to be a place for him in the movies.

Horatio Bottomley, M. P., is accused of graft. So far he snaps his distinguished fingers at the accusation. A correspondent mentions him, as being next to Lloyd George, the most known public man in England, and reported to be the "finest lay lawyer in the world."

All that Americans know about Bottomley is that for a time he edited an obnoxious and unreliable paper known as John Bull. They don't know that he is guilty of graft, but are aware that his journalistic methods are offensive to the point of rottenness, and so will watch the case with interest but without sympathy.

Out through the mass and maze of conjecture, gossip, lies and bungled sleuthing, there seems at last to be appearing the element of truth that may solve the mystery of the Taylor murder. That this shall prove to be the case, is greatly to be desired. If the present indications are not misleading, Taylor was the victim of a plot of dope fiends, or "hoochheads," not because involved in the nefarious traffic, but by reason of the unrelenting war he had made against it.

At least until the issue can be decided it is time for the tongue of scandal to cease wagging, and the venomous pen to be given a rest.

Should facts sustain the theory that four people drove to the Taylor home with the intention of killing him, and that one did kill him while the others waited outside, nothing less than the hanging of the quartette, male and female, could be a step in the direction of justice. And the criminal lawyer to attempt defeat of the law by the not infrequent methods of chicanery, would deserve to hang with the bunch.

It may not be said that the sudden death of Earl Rogers came as a surprise. For years his career had pointed to such a climax.

An attorney of unusual brilliance, he passed away in what should have been the prime of life, his energies wasted, his mentality wrecked, the end a pitiful tragedy.

A minister at Long Beach publicly declared the city administration responsible for social conditions that appealed to him as very terrible. Members of the administration invited him to call and supply them with a bill of particulars, but he declined.

Sometimes the hurling of general charges is done in advance of the obtaining of particulars, and later these useful details are strangely elusive.

Thieves in Chicago stole fifty gallons of embalming fluid. It is thought they did this under the impression that they were getting a supply of moonshine whisky. Probably they will retail the stuff without taking the trouble to verify its quality.

Embalming fluid doubtless has advantages over moonshine. Probably it is no more palatable, but indubitably it has the essential kick, which is the quest of the drinker now. Should the impact of the kick land him in kingdom come, the experience ought to be even more satisfactory than landing in the same place as the result of a long and expensive series of little kicks.

A lot of handsome cottages with all the modern improvements. Not yet, but soon.

I can see that safe in my mind's eye as clearly as though I were now listening to the auctioneer's gavel with my outward ear. It will be forced on the cottage owners by too much sociability. They are forcing the narrow limits of our confessedly imperfect human race. The sale will begin about the time they decide that they cannot bear the sight of each other any more. It will end as soon as enough new blood has been brought into Lakeview Estates to change the present character of the colony.

"A lot of us—all young and congenial—have bought a tract of land on the lake front," they told me yesterday. "As soon as the frost comes out of the ground we'll begin building."

So I discovered what the plan is. The cottages are all to be grouped about a clubhouse that is to be common to them all. Each cottage is to be in sight of every other cottage, but not too near any other. No family is to be admitted to the colony which does not give promise of thorough congeniality. They all love music, golf, boating, swimming, dancing, home-brew, and fishing.

That colony will begin to go to pieces about a year after it begins to function. Such colonies always do. The best receipt in the world for the maintenance of friendship is not to see the friend too often. Even married couples ought to be separated by law at more or less regular intervals. The moment that Pa begins to come down to break fast wearing deep parallel lines over his eyebrows and Ma forms the habit of traipsing around the house in a slatternly wrapper, the corner colonist ought to be empowered to step in.

"You'll not see each other for a mont," he should say to them. "By that time you'll be in love wid each other over again."

Society is held together by the fact that, consciously or unconsciously, we all show each other our best sides. Each of us may think a little better of the other fellow than he really deserves. When we get too well acquainted we think a little worse of the other fellow than we ought. Then friendship ceases.

—In addition to their use as Christmas decorations mistletoe berries are capable of being used as a source of mucilage. The mucilage which causes them to stick to twigs can be and already has been extracted in a small way by water, and used as an adhesive.

The last Cornish tin mine has closed down and an industry which was the oldest in Great Britain, having been carried on by the Phoenicians long before the invasion of the Romans, is now extinct.

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Society

LODGES - CLUBS - CHURCHES

MRS. WHITE
TO ENTERTAIN

A big bridge and five hundred party, and one of the merriest that has taken place in Glendale in some time, was given Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Robert White, on North Orange avenue by a group of hostesses, viz., Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, Mrs. R. A. Puffer, Mrs. Walter Jones, Mrs. Helen Campbell, Mrs. C. E. Norton, Mrs. Charles Meadows, Mrs. C. A. Parker, Mrs. Mabel Rudy and Mrs. John Robert White.

It was a benefit for a fund which the guests are interested in raising for an enterprise and will probably be followed by other parties at homes which have been offered for the purpose.

The house was decorated with acacia bloom and refreshments were served by the hostesses. There were fourteen tables of players, and many who had expected to be there were forced to send regrets because of sickness in their homes.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB
HOLDS A MEETING

The Glendale Business and Professional Women's club will hold its monthly social meeting Tuesday evening at club headquarters at 209½ South Brand boulevard, up stairs.

It will be quite informal but by way of a look into the future a seeress will be there to read the horoscopes of members and tell them what avocations the stars indicate that they should follow. It is expected to yield some astonishing and amusing predictions, and all members who are interested in the occult or who have any powers along this line should be on hand to see what's doing and help with the revelations. The party will begin at 8 p.m. and will be in charge of Dr. Laura Brown, chairman of the social committee.

MRS. SHANK
SINGS IN L. A.

As Glendale claims her as its own, Mrs. Catherine Shank, lyric soprano, who has made her home in this city for several years, it feels pride in the fact that this singer was the soloist at the Philharmonic popular concert Sunday afternoon at the Philharmonic Auditorium in Los Angeles. Her numbers included "Dey Vien Non Tarder," from the "Marriage of Figaro" (Mozart), and the beautiful "Waltz Song" from "Romeo and Juliet" (Gounod), and they won appreciative applause.

Mrs. Shank is reported as about to open studio in Glendale where she will receive pupils twice a week. Her home on Riverdale drive has been leased for the season.

**Beautiful face
Dainty hands
Fine hair**

If a woman is fortunate in having some attribute of beauty, she should protect and enhance it.

So Marinello beauty service has tested the entire field of beauty research through 18 years.

With graduate operators using skill and proper equipment. May we serve YOU, please?

**MARINELLO
BEAUTY SHOP**

123 W. Broadway

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Choose Your Own

Only be sure that you have plenty of

FRUIT TREES

They will add a large percentage to the value of your property—giving not only shade but luscious sun-kissed fruit as well.

All Kinds of Hardy
Fruit Trees

NOW Is the Time for
Their Selection

Deciduous, Citrus and
Tropical

**ROCK GLEN
NURSERY**

C. J. Horton
Proprietor
Colorado and Verdugo
Road

GUARANTEED PLUMBING

Wm. E. Clark
612 E. Broadway, Glendale

Glendale Phone 1240

FAIR AMERICAN GUESTS WHO WILL ATTEND ROYAL WEDDING



Mrs. Oswald Mosley.
Mrs. Jacques Baird.
Duchess of Roxburgh.
Lady Baddeley.
Viscountess Maidstone.
Duchess of Manchester.

The Once Over

Dum and Dummer on Hays and the Movies

By H. I. PHILLIPS

What do you make of Will Hays, the postmaster general, going over to the moving picture interests? asked Senator Dumm, as he leaned against a swinging door in the corner drug store and fell into the street.

"I think it means the Republican party is thinking of saying it with celluloid in the next campaign," returned Representative Dumm, rushing out and sitting down in the gutter beside him.

"That's one of the few bright things you ever said," returned Senator Dumm. "Association with me is sharpening your wits. You've got it doped out exactly. The time when a party could win an election by depending upon a flock of long-winded speakers, a few catchy billboard slogans, and a few hundred thousand banners with oil paintings of the candidates under the words, 'The People's Choice,' has passed. Both parties found out in the last campaign that no silver-tongued orator could get an audience in any community where there was a good Charlie Chaplin film on the screen who made a good impression."

"Just how do you think a party can use the movies in a campaign effectively?" asked Dumm.

"All you've got to do is to see that the candidate is liberally photographed sking with the boarding school girls at Lake Placid, patting little children on the head, romping with an air-dale on the White House lawn, playing golf with a butcher, and congratulating Mrs. Obidiah Digby of Lincoln, Neb., upon raising a family of 18 children," replied Dumm. "And if the Republicans can get a picture of the Democratic candidate in some such unpopular act as throwing an old shoe at a cat or chaining up a dog, there will be nothing to it."

"It took us nearly half an hour to get to the other car, and all the way Mr. Simmons was laughing like a crazy man. At first I thought he was delirious, but it seems that it suddenly struck him that the doctor had told him to avoid drafts and the night air, and he began to laugh at the way he was obeying. He started us both laughing, and all the rest of the trip, even when we huddled in a corner of that old baggage car, which was all they could get for us, we laughed about the night air. If you've ever ridden in a baggage car you may know that you might almost as well stay outside, as far as real comfort goes."

"I should have thought it would about kill Mr. Simmons."

"It was kill or cure," returned Mrs. Simmons. "But he says the laughing cured him. But what he is sure about is that when he got down there his lumbago was gone entirely. So we are not going to the Springs this winter—it doesn't seem necessary, somehow."

"You seem to talk sense," asserted Dumm.

"Right," declared Dumm. "Mark my words, the next campaign will see a well-directed movie campaign. And if I was running for any office within the gift of the American people I'll tell you how I'd want to be photographed."

"How?" asked Dumm.

"I'd get onto a bronco, tear into some western town and shoot up a soft-drink emporium."

"You'd get every vote," assented Dumm. "But do you know what you ought to do to make it a clean sweep?"

"What?"

"Get William S. Hart to run with you for the vice-presidency," replied Dumm.

Then there are the sloppy moving pictures which are so moving that they move the audience to a desire to throw bricks at them.

Listening in on Eve

AVOIDING THE NIGHT AIR

"No, I don't think we shall go to the Springs this year," Mrs. Simmons told her caller. "You see, our trip last year left a sort of unpleasant taste, although as a matter of fact it all came out all right. Mr. Simmons had had such an awful time with his lumbago, you remember, and we had to leave our house at the Springs in a hurry."

"I remember that it was awful weather," said the caller sympathetically. "A blizzard or something, wasn't it?"

"Yes, you see, the doctor told us that we must take him at once or he might be doubled up with pain all winter," Mrs. Simmons said. "But he said the trip must be taken with the utmost care and not a breath of night air must touch Mr. Simmons on the journey."

"It's so easy for a physician to give orders," laughed the caller. "We did our best," said Mrs. Simmons. "I ordered a heated limousine to call for us and we had robes and blankets and hot water bags and everything you could imagine to keep him good and warm. We took the stenographer because Mr. Simmons thought he'd be able to dictate a lot of letters and things to her after he felt better."

"We got started all right and Mr. Simmons went right to the stateroom, where we had extra heat turned on and everything closed up so that he should not have a breath of air blowing on him. I was relieved after I got him settled."

GLENDALE KNIGHTS TO BE HONORED

To Be Guests of Los Angeles Council Tomorrow Night

GLENDALE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS are reminded of the fact that the local council is to be honored at a meeting of the Los Angeles Council Tuesday night at a program under the direction of Harry Gilard. The Glendale Knights are to meet at Ralph's grocery, Broadway near Orange, at 7:30 and go in a body.

Then there are the sloppy moving pictures which are so moving that they move the audience to a desire to throw bricks at them.

**outdoor health
indoor comfort**

You want the pure fresh oxygen of the great outdoors, but you want it heated to a moderate temperature.

**The PAYNE
Gas Furnace**

makes every day indoors like the out-of-doors in Spring by simply pressing an electric control button.

H. Baldwin
Sheet Metal—Heating
227 South Brand Blvd.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC STATION AT GLENDALE



closer to 30,000 than to 25,000, according to very careful estimates based upon figures secured by the public service department, which serves both the electric light and water consumers, the population is growing at the rate of approximately 650 persons a month; and even though you and your board of directors should decide to replace the inadequate structure with a suitable one very soon, the population will then probably be between 35,000 and 40,000.

"In view of the fact that you like to advertise the merits and progressive character of the Southern Pacific system, I cannot but believe that this evidence—the letter and the picture before you—may appropriately serve the purpose for which it has been prepared and forwarded."

THIRSTY STAW BALLOT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—Ballots for the expression of opinion as to whether or not the Volstead act should be repealed, have been mailed to members of the San Francisco chamber of commerce by the Grain Trade department of the chamber.

DIVORCE DANCERS

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Dancers

must stay 4 inches apart if the

New York civic league can make

its latest

civic official. Check

to check dancing was described as

"criminal" by the league's presi-

dent.

We Sell at 40 per cent Less

**New Prices
Effective Now**

Business Property

City Property

Vacant Lots

Acreage

We Sell at

3%

Commission

Mr. Buyer—Mr. Seller

Stop and think what this means to you.

HAHN & MCKENZIE

(10 years' experience)

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS

137 South Brand Boulevard
Phone Glendale 1249-W



**BARBARA'S
BASKET**

WHY, PRAY TELL, don't you just call Glendale 2361-W—the GATEWAY MARKET GROCERY,

at the corner of San Fernando Road and Brand Blvd., each morning,

and leave your order?

It would save you so much time and worry—and they maintain a free,

prompt delivery service for the benefit of their patrons!

And then you know, their prices are so very low that you'll save considerably by trading with them,

while at the same time the Gateway Market Grocery is known to carry only the very best quality goods!

Order a pound of that delightful Gateway Coffee, prepared expressly for them—I know you'll never be satisfied with any other!

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The Barton Bedtime Stories

THE WICKED OLD RAVEN CALLS

By JOHN BARTON

(Copyright, 1921, by Associated Newspapers)

"Raven? What raven? Who's he?" asked the Woodsfolk who were listening to Dr. Muskrat. "For there weren't any ravens in their woods."

"Raven? Raven?" the old paddelew hesitated. For just a moment he lost his place in the story over the interruption. "Oh, the raven," he went on, "he was the grand-daddy of all Uncle Crow. Funny old fellow he was, too, with a black feather beard and a moustache that came half-way down his crooked old beak—a few of his kin still wear 'em now. But they live way off in the backwoods where mighty few people see 'em. You see, in those days folks thought it was smart to pretend you were older than Methusalem, so they tried to look that way. Now, Uncle Crow, he knows that if folks think you know more than they do they're

going to be suspicious of you, so he looks as spruce and young as ever he can. But, Snakes Alive! Who isn't on to him?"

"Well, as I was saying, there was quite a mess of young ones on that old oak tree where there lived the only folks in the world who hadn't been on the Ark through the Big Flood—yours, Chips Beaver, and Widow Chatter, and mine—by the time the raven came. That's how long it had taken Fluke-Slasher the Whale to find where the Ark had drifted off. To the raven was sent by the whale.

"Weren't they surprised to see him? And none too pleased. None of the black-feather fliers are any too particular about what they eat. They sent their youngsters into those nice houses they had built, just a-sentling. And my great-grandparents were mighty thank-



"Oh, you met my husband?"

seal didn't care, 'cause her pup was too big for him to swallow. "But the raven didn't look twice at any one. He just reached out his gangly old legs and grabbed hold of a branch, and there he

RALLY OF C. E.
Quite a group of Glendale young people attended the Christian Endeavor rally at the First Congregational church in Los Angeles, Saturday afternoon and evening, with a dinner served between sessions. Rev. C. M. Calderwood, pastor of the Congregational church of Glendale, took one auto load and Mrs. A. S. Chase another.

sat, all scrounged down in a bunch, with even his eye-lids drooping. By and by he croaked out, "I'm just spang, bang wing-shot. Next time Fluke-Slasher wants any one to flap his errands he'll pick on somebody else. The very idea of sending me half-way 'round the world with nary a spot to rest my foot on. If it hadn't been for that seal—"

"Oh, you met my husband?"
said the bird. "Most certainly I did," sighed the bird. "I've got a message from him, too. But would you be so kind as to bring me up a clam to stuff my poor, empty crop with before I begin talking? That's a part of our bargain, you see."

NEXT STORY—MORE NEWS FROM THE ARK

GREAT FILMS ARE AT THE T. D. & L.

Norma Talmadge's newest picture, "Love's Redemption," which was shown for the first time here yesterday, will be repeated for today only. Tomorrow the T. D. & L. theatre will show "Peacock Alley" on the screen—the picture all the country is raving about.

With Mae Murray in the stellar role of "Peacock Alley," motion picture fans will have the opportunity to see this beautiful star of stage and screen in one of the most elaborate of productions.

The story of a Parisian dancer who falls in love with a small-town American youth and finds her husband's people scandalized when she goes back to his home, resulting in the couple seeking their fortunes in New York, is one which gives Miss Murray unusual opportunity to appear in many gorgeous and artistic costumes among elaborate settings.

"Now catch me a Gorgonzola!" said the diner.

Grappling with it violently, the waiter brought it over.

"Now," said the diner, "let 'em

race across the table to me and I'll take home the winner."

A sick man knows the doctor doesn't realize how sick he is.

B. W. SLOAN IS NEW REALTOR HERE

B. W. Sloan, formerly of Hollywood, has moved to Glendale and has built a lovely new home at 524 North Maryland avenue. He will be in charge of the insurance department of the Glendale Realty company.

Mr. Sloan is a native of Iowa, having had six years' experience in the insurance business while a resident of that state. He was formerly a member of the firm of White & Sloan, insurance brokers of Hollywood.

"Cheese, sir?" inquired the San-dow muscled waiter.

"Certainly!" replied the diner.

"Catch me a Limburger!"

The waiter made a grab at the sideboard and seized one in the nick of time.

"Now catch me a Gorgonzola!"

said the diner.

Grappling with it violently, the waiter brought it over.

"Now," said the diner, "let 'em

race across the table to me and I'll take home the winner."

An enterprising tradesman sent a doctor a box of cigars which had not been ordered, with a bill for \$6. The accompanying letter stated that "I have ventured to send these on my initiative, being convinced that you will appreciate their exquisite flavor." In due course the doctor replied: "You have not asked me for a consultation, but I venture to send you three prescriptions, being convine-

ed that you will derive therefrom as much benefit as I shall derive from your cigars. As my charge for a prescription is \$2, this makes us even."

If classified advertising did not render SERVICE it would soon cease to be. Is it serving YOU?

Modern Cleaners and Tailors

1410 S. San Fernando Road

Let us do your cleaning, dyeing,

pressing and tailoring. We guar-

antee our work. Call and deliver

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Men's Suits \$1.00

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Just give us a trial.

Watch for phone in this space.

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HOLLAND & ROGERS

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102 N. Glendale Ave. at Bdwy.

Adjustments Remove Cause of

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Classified BUSINESS Directory

"THE BUTCHER, THE BAKER, AND THE CANDLESTICK MAKER"—READY REFERENCE FOR THE BUSINESS MAN AND THE HOUSEWIFE

A

ACCOUNTANTS

B. A. LINDSAY
Public Accountant and Auditor
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104 North Glendale Ave.

INCOME TAX RETURNS

R. E. OLIN
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Books kept
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150 South Brand Blvd.
Phone Glendale 1176-W

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"THE LITTLE MILL"
RONDOU & LIBERT, Prop.
Light Mill and Cabinet Work
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C

CAFFES

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Good Eats—Home-made Pastry
One Try—Another Customer Made
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SAM & WILSON

FORD REPAIRING

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Corner Glendale and Colorado
Fords and Studebakers
a Specialty
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REPAIRED EQUAL TO NEW BY EXPERT LAMP DOCTORS
ALL WORK GUARANTEED—A FULL LINE OF LAMPS AND PARTS

TOM F. MOORE

Expert Soldering of All Kinds
217 E. Broadway Phone Glen. 810

W. B. COX

FORD EXPERT
217 E. Broadway. Glen. 810
TOW CAR AT YOUR SERVICE

B

BEAUTY SHOPS

Glendale Beauty Shoppe
KAUFMAN and McCORD
Face, Massage and Scalp Treatment by Specialists
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Rudy Bldg., Glendale
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Agents for
RAPID BLUE PRINT CO.

BRICK CONTRACTOR

Phone Glendale 914
H. E. BETZ
Brick Contractor
In Business 15 Years
424 N. Kenwood Street
Brick and Tile Buildings
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Lime : Cement : Rock : Sand
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Promptness Accuracy
DIXON SASH AND DOOR CO.
Let us figure YOUR Sash, Door
and Plate Glass Lists.
205 E. Broadway Glen. 424

We Are Helping Others—
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CEMENT CONTRACTOR

Estimates Furnished

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CHIROPRACTORS

We Are Helping Others—
WHY NOT YOU?

<

Any young man who is in love likes to say good-night the next morning.

Glendale Daily Press

The girl who sings incessantly either has a sweet disposition or a grudge against the neighbors.

EXPECT TROUBLE THEN PROSPERITY

Times of Plenty Is Goal
of All Irish With
Freedom

Dublin (By mail to the United Press)—Prosperity is the condition which, above all others, stands out in the mind of the Irish as that which will rule when the Free State is set up—prosperity and freedom.

There are many fearful of disorders, even civil war, of constant Republican agitation, of brigandage, of various disorders when the Irish Republican army becomes the army of the Free State.

But all believe that, if the people ratify the treaty by a sufficiently heavy majority, the eventual prosperity of the country is assured.

It is impossible to tell what will follow the election except that the De Valera's will not co-operate in the government.

De Valera's followers are essentially Republicans, and they will be forced to make their appeal for cost, if they hope to retain a following. They do not believe there will be civil war. There will probably be disorders of a sort, probably some of them serious, during the election. Feeling will be bitter in closely contested districts in the south and southwest. There will probably be more disorders when the army becomes that of the free state. The Republican element will be at once loath to be disbanded. Also they will probably form an organization of their own—not necessarily active military. Cork, Kerry and Tipperary, principally Cork, probably will be the trouble centers. There is great probability of sporadic brigandage.

The permanent opposition to the Free State will come, probably, from the Irish Republican Brotherhood. That is split just as wide as the Dail. But the organization will go on, with its nucleus of those of Fenian blood, who are now, as ever, against compromise.

After the first troubled time, the republican activity is expected to be under the surface, always assuming that the Free State is firmly set up.

The people are hoping for and believing in a permanent prosperity. It will be the business of the Free State government to obtain it, by efficient government, by stimulating agriculture and building up industries, perhaps even by obtaining, in time, the adhesion of Ulster to an all-Irish government.

"DOLL'S HOUSE" AT THE GLENDALE

Nazimova, famous star of the stage and screen, will appear here at the Glendale theatre Monday and Tuesday, in her motion picture version of Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House," a United Artists release, is recognized as one of the really distinguished actresses of the age.

Nor is Nazimova alone a pre-eminent actress. Her extraordinary knowledge of the stage and screen and the broad cultivation of her brilliant mind have led her restless ambition into new fields. She has become not alone star of her own productions, but literary arbiter of the stories and dramas she presents and in many cases the adapter of these mediums to the screen.

Foley's Friendly Fancies

UP TO DATE



JAMES W. FOLEY

Now Will Hays has gone to the movies. Judge Landis has gone to baseball. If this disposition keeps spreading we'll have no officials at all.

It worries us all beyond measure. It rouses a patriot's gorse. When football may draft our Chief Justice Taft.

And cricket may capture Lloyd George.

If all the amusements keep landing our statesmen and diplomats too.

If the sports and the shows get the leaders pray what will the government do?

Who knows what the whole world will come to?

If the statesmen all go to the screen, And the jurists all yield to the call of the field? There'll be nobody left but Lenin.

When we're through, with the army and navy, When there isn't a ship or a gob,

The country will be overrunning With admirals out of a job.

When we send all the generals bummeling, When hushed all the old battle hymns,

I say, will the prize ring get Pershing—my eyes!

Will the circuses commander Sims?

It's well soon that wars will be over, And statecraft be simple and bland,

For the screen and the field and the gridiron Are calling the best in the land.

And the patriot fathers, my goodness,

If they were alive, what a scene!

With John Marshall all the big noise in baseball,

And Jefferson bossing the screen.



REV. FORD PLEADS FOR THE FOREIGN MISSIONS

World Is Kicking Bible Around He Tells Baptists

A powerful plea for more liberal support of foreign missionary work was delivered yesterday morning by Rev. E. E. Ford, pastor of the First Baptist church. He took for his subject, "The Master Over Against the Treasury." He said in part:

"If the preacher man asks of money this morning please continue to look pleasant. This is one of the most liberal churches I have ever preached in and when I speak a few words about money this morning I know you will not take offense. It is very often the case that when the missionary comes to tell of his work in foreign fields a great many people have a headache, but that is not the way in our church. I want to make this sermon real, to talk in language we all can understand."

"Jesus is calling today—I want stewards who I can trust with my things of the world. The world today is belittling the things of God. It is kicking around His book as they would a muddy football."

"Since the war our denomination have increased its donations for foreign missions ten fold. This is raised by tithing, not by oyster suppers."

"God said, 'I want one-seventh of your time and one-tenth of your money; and if we do not give him these we are cheating him. Every pledge made by this church for foreign missions has been paid, but we should do more—we should give until it hurts, otherwise we are making no real sacrifice. I'm not going to ask you for another cent for you have done nobly. I'm going to tell you that a little more than half of the pledges of the Baptists of this country have been paid, and there is \$7,000,000 still unpaid. It would be a grand thing if we could assist in paying this. Every member should do all he can."

"A pleasing feature of the morning service was the offertory solo, "He Knows the Way," which was beautifully rendered by Mrs. Cox Arnold.

Rev. Ford's evening subject was "How Much Faith Have You?" At this service Mrs. Paul Elliott rendered a vocal solo entitled, "Rock of Ages."

DEATH TAKES TOLL
AT R. R. CROSSING

During the year 1921, 157 persons were killed and 283 injured in grade crossing accidents in the six states served by the Southern Pacific company's Pacific system, according to a report made public yesterday by R. J. Clancy, assistant to the general manager in charge of safety work.

Grade crossing accidents involving automobiles in the year 1921 occurred as follows:

Ran in track in front of train	120
Ran into side of train	186
Stalled or died on track	98
Skidded into side of train	46
Ran into crossing gates	85
Ran down crossing flagman	8
Miscellaneous	3

In about 22 per cent of the total it will be noted that instead of being struck by trains, the automobiles ran into trains, primarily the result of approaching crossings at a speed so great that braking power was not sufficient to stop automobile before hitting train, resulting in four fatalities and 88 injuries. In 85 instances crossing gates lowered to protect them from train were run through and broken, and in eight instances crossing flagmen, warning autoists of approaching trains, were run down and injured.

But the next best thing is to let you folks who haven't Willard Batteries, at least learn what Service at Battery Headquarters is like. We'll treat you like a Willard user on the idea that some day you will be one.

"THRU SERVICE WE GROW"

E. W. Cizek Autolectric Co.
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Miscellaneous	3

Then there is the dentist who regards it as a personal offense for you to have one of your own teeth in your head.

LONDON ABLAZE WITH GALA FLAGS

(Continued from page 1)

the ceremony which has drawn thousands of visitors from every corner of England and from the continent to say nothing of hundreds of Americans, who are eagerly seeking places of vantage along the wedding route at \$50 a seat. Only two Americans citizens, Ambassador and Mrs. Harvey, will witness the actual ceremony.

The schedule for the royal wedding has been arranged and will be observed punctiliously, even to the actual minute at which royal relatives of the bride shall leave their palaces for the abbey. The bridal procession with Princess Mary on the arm of her father, King George, will move down the aisle of the abbey to the magnificent altar here. Viscount Lascelles will be waiting. Sixteen clergymen will be there to assist at the ceremony. Their number was reinforced today by the addition of the Rev. Maurice Lascelles, cousin of the Viscount.

Besides its riot of gay colors by day, London will be illuminated with brilliant electric decorations by night for an entire week in honor of the Princess and her husband.

Popular enthusiasm "approving the Princess' choice of an Englishman is just beginning to reach its height. All the leading hotels have planned banquets for tomorrow night, and Wednesday, in which many of the American visitors to the capital will participate. These latter are arriving in large numbers with each steamer. The time-table for the wedding, which was issued today, provides for the stopping of all traffic along the route of the wedding procession at 8:45 a.m. The last of the guests to arrive at the abbey will be expected to be in their seats by 10:30. The more distant relatives of the Princess will reach the abbey at 11:00 while Queen Alexandra and Princess Victoria and their suite will arrive at 11:12. They will await Queen Mary at the door of the abbey. The queen, accompanied by the Duke of York and Prince Henry and George are to leave Buckingham palace in three carriages, with a cavalry escort at 11:03, arriving at the abbey at 11:15. A procession of all the royal guests will then be formed and high officials will escort them to their seats.

Lord Lascelles will arrive at 11:15 and wait in the "poet's corner" near the side door. King George and the bride will leave the palace at 11:16, arriving at the abbey door at 11:28. If the weather permits the king and the princess will drive in an open state carriage. If not, they will use one of the magnificent closed affairs that will be drawn by six coal black horses.

The wedding procession inside the abbey, with the bridesmaids in white, will move forward to the altar to the music of the 62nd Psalm and the anthem "Let Us Love One Another."

During the signing of register, the bridal march from "Romeo and Juliet" will be played. While the couple is departing, the strains of Mendelssohn's immortal wedding march will swell through the abbey.

Viscount Lascelles and his bride, Her Royal Highness Princess Mary Viscountess Lascelles, as will be known, are expected to depart from the abbey at about 12 o'clock. They will drive down Whitehall to the Admiralty arch and turn down the Mall, which will be lined with thousands of cheering Londoners and visitors, toward the palace. At St. James street, however, the carriage containing the bridal couple will turn off sharply to the right and traverse Piccadilly to Hyde Park corner and Constitution hill, before reaching the palace. It was as yet uncertain whether the king and queen will be there to greet them, although their majesties will go direct to Buckingham palace.

The wedding breakfast, confined to 100 guests, including the families and intimate acquaintances of the bride and groom, will be held at 12:30. They honeymoon itself will start at 3:30. Viscount Lascelles and his royal bride will take a train from Paddington station and leave London together, alone for the first time in their lives.

They will be accompanied by ladies and gentlemen in waiting.

As an evidence of the tremendous demand for tickets to the abbey to witness the wedding, it was learned today that many of the highest nobility have been unable to secure admission. Apart from those peers holding court posts only 64 peers and peeresses have been invited as such, with a similar number of members of the house of commons and their wives. A careful selection has been made to have representatives of each of the various grades of nobility and commoners within the parliamentarian groups.

One hundred journalists, two photographers and one artist will represent the world press. Frank O. Salisbury, famous British artist, has already begun work on an immense canvas, by royal command.

The only foreign royalties who will be present at the abbey during the wedding ceremony will be Infante Alfonso and the Infanta Beatrice, children of the King of Spain; Prince Nicholas of Romania and the Grand Duke Michael of Russia.

The Norwegian and Belgian sovereigns who should be expected will not attend. Should any other sovereigns unexpectedly arrive in London before tomorrow, they will be invited.

A change in the program preliminary to the ceremony requires that the coach in which the king and princess will arrive at the abbey

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS JUST BLOW TO
PLAY THIS NEW MECHANICAL CORNET



Private Jewett, of the British army of occupation on the Rhine, has invented a mechanical cornet. His invention makes it possible to play a wind instrument almost as easily as one pumps the classics or jazz out of a player piano. A roll of perforated paper, just like a piano roll, causes mechanical fingering and the operator has only to blow in the mouthpiece. A small boy is shown here playing a cornet with this attachment.

Glendale Postoffice

Hours: 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Monday—Sunday

Time Tables

GLENDALE-MONTROSE RY.

Eagle Rock Time Card

Glenelde Station, Brand & Bdwy.

Leave Glendale

Eagle Rock

*6:06 A.M.

6:45

7:30

8:15

8:30

9:00

9:30

9:45

10:00

10:30

10:30

11:00

11:45

12:00 M.

12:45

1:00

1:15

1:30

2:00

2:15

2:30

2:45

3:00

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5:00

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6:45

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9:30

10:00

10:30